

He grew every day more and more fond of his book, so that his master often declar'd he would teach him for nothing rather than part with him; he continued with Mr. Teachwell about four years, when Mr. Goodman one day ask'd him what business he should like best, at the same time letting him know that he intended him for the sea: Two Shoes, who had heard of an uncle he had abroad who was very rich, and that he had gained it all at sea, was in raptures when it was mentioned, and beg'd he might go to sea above all things; Mr. Goodman was pleas'd to find that he lik'd it, as he had a couzen a very worthy man, who was captain and owner of a trading vessel; but it was now necessary that he should have some knowledge of navigation, but it being a science his present master was not acquainted with, he must seek for one some where else, but took his advice in regard to that

that point, when he recommended one Mr. Square, as one who would use the readiest and best method for his service, as he well knew he had with one of his recommending before; accordingly, Mr. Teachwell and Mr. Goodman waited on Mr. Square.



The bargain was agreed, and presently Mr. Two Shoes went to study the rudiments of